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HERALD offers a real possibility of recovering your lost property.

HARDING RESISTS RELIEF CRITICISM

Newspapers "Playing Up" Such Russian News Hurt Cause, He Says.

WOULD LIMIT FUNDS
Believed Congress Will Not Be Asked for More Pending Developments.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD
New York Herald Bureau.
Washington, D. C., June 2.

President Harding let it be known to-day that the American family in Russia might not be continued indefinitely in present circumstances. He also criticized those Americans who have been attacking the administration of American relief.

The inference drawn from this was that Congress will not be asked for more funds for Russian relief until changes in the Russian form of government justify the continued expenditure of money there.

The President assailed those who have criticized the work of the American Relief Association. This criticism extended to the newspapers which have devoted space to these criticisms. The President said as a newspaper man that "the American family in Russia" was no good purpose and only added to discontent and dissatisfaction with constituted authority.

President Harding announced also that the attitude of the Government toward the Hague conference is unchanged, his statement having reference to the unofficial suggestions that have come from Europe for a modification of that position.

The President discussed Russian relief in connection with a call which had been made upon him by Father John G. Geoghegan, who has just returned from Russia and reports conditions there as deplorable.

President Harding explained that he had just completed writing a letter to an American man who had just died of typhus in Russia. "This boy, the President said, had engaged in the Russian revolution in the hope of reward and honor, but he had given his life to humanity. He had given his life, which was all he had to give. The President thought it a poor return for this kind of disinterested service for parson critics to indulge in unfounded charges.

The President drew a picture of conditions in Russia while American wealth and personal effort have been lavishly and unselfishly extended after the usual American manner of responding to human suffering, but he pointed out that it cannot continue forever.

The political conditions existing in Soviet Russia are charged with direct responsibility for a situation which is killing Russians faster than America can rescue them. Although Russia is one of the richest agricultural countries in the world, the President pointed out that peasants are not producing more than enough to supply their own needs. This is ascribed to the Soviet system of seizing the surplus stocks wherever they exist. The result is utter lack of inspiration for the peasants to produce more than enough to live on, provided they can produce that much. When that is produced it is carefully concealed. The Soviet Government is taking advantage of the relief being extended, it is stated, to build up its power and perpetuate the system which is turning the fertile country into a desert.

ONE BALLOON IN RACE HAS STILL TO REPORT
Army, Navy and Independent Bids May Win.

CHICAGO, June 2 (Associated Press).—Indications to-night were that an army, navy and independent balloon will represent the United States in the international balloon races in Switzerland.

The navy balloon, piloted by Lieut. W. F. Reed, was the only one of the thirteen contestants that started in the national race from Milwaukee Wednesday still unaccounted for to-night and was believed to be somewhere over the great lakes region.

H. E. Honeywell of St. Louis, an independent, reported that he had landed about twenty miles from Chicago after about twenty hours of flight, while Major Oscar Westover of Washington, plotting an army balloon, came down near Lake St. John, Province of Quebec. Nothing has been heard of the balloon piloted by Lieut. Reed since last night. If he makes a successful landing it is thought that his balloon will be one of the winners unless it runs into winds that force it back on its course.

RAIL MEN HESITATE ON PLANS TO STRIKE
Dissatisfaction Over Wage Cuts Reported Dwindling.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
CHICAGO, June 2.—Regardless of the statement made to-day by B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor, will follow the conference of the rail union heads in Cincinnati next Tuesday, it was learned authoritatively to-night that a strike will be called for several months, if at all.

Rumblings of dissatisfaction have been heard about the rail union headquarters all week as a result of the \$200,000,000 wage cut announced last Sunday by the United States Railroad Labor Board of the maintenance of way employees and others expected to come. These wage cut has been interpreted as a rumbling of dissatisfaction that they would swell into open strike threats has not materialized. Mr. Jewell asserted to-day that the heads of the unions of rail workers affiliated with the American Federation would gather in Cincinnati Tuesday to discuss the general situation and devise ways and means of giving the workers a voice in the acceptance or rejection of the cuts.

ILLNESS CAUSES MOST DISTRESS AMONG POOR
Head of A. I. C. P. Tells How Money Is Spent.

Bailey B. Burritt, general director of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, stated yesterday, in a letter to the Manhattanville Health Society, 1465 Broadway, that 90 per cent of the money expended by his organization goes to relieve poverty that is the direct result of illness. "I am not going beyond the facts," he said. "When I say that practically all poverty is the result of illness, directly or indirectly."

The Manhattanville Health Society, a self-supporting organization, furnishing an illness prevention and nursing service in Harlem, is conducting a campaign for membership. Mrs. J. Ramsey Reese is chairman of the citizens committee that is directing the society. Mrs. Olive B. Husk, formerly in charge of public health work in Akron, Ohio, is director of service.

CUNNINGHAM CONFRONT WARD IN TEST OF HIS STORY

Continued from First Page.

thinks we are harboring any man no search warrant is necessary, for our house is open to inspection. I never heard of Cunningham before this thing came up."

Dr. Hanrahan is an invalid and has not practiced his profession at night for several years.

Revised Story Gets Credence.
The Stamford police opine that Cunningham's whole story is fiction, devised to earn a reward of \$1,000 offered by the American Relief Association for the capture of a White Plains, where Cunningham spent the day in a cell recovering from a colossal headache and seeing only his mother, his attorney, a private detective and the Sheriff. The authorities are not so sure of it. Weighing the circumstantiality of the narrative against all its improbabilities they think it has a basis of truth. Sheriff Werner spent an hour with the prisoner yesterday and got little out of him except that his last version, in which he took himself out of the picture as an actual witness of the shooting, was accurate and he would stand by it. Otherwise Cunningham, acting on the advice of his lawyer, Maurice J. McCarthy of 27 William street, was not communicative.

Sheriff Werner said last night that he expected to "talk with Cunningham two hours" to-day. He feels that he can gradually win his confidence and get the man to be more specific about the place in or about Stamford—if that is the place where Joe or Bill Jackson is supposed to have been taken for sequestered convalescence.

"I talked with Cunningham an hour to-day," the Sheriff said last night. "He wouldn't change his story, would he?" one of the interviewers asked. "Don't be too sure," said the Sheriff. "I am going to see him to-morrow. He said he was not in a very good shape when we met him last night."

Both the Sheriff and District Attorney Weeks were asked frequently yesterday if they were not going to bring Cunningham and Ward together so that they might have a chance to say whether he knew the other. Their answer was that they didn't know, but the fact is that an attempt to bring them together would be made, probably to-day. In his first story, which he repudiated, Cunningham represented himself as having been with a lawyer who had been attorney for the senior Ward, George S. Ward, when the lawyer, tired of the dumbness of a dictaphone placed by Cunningham in the basement of Walter S. Ward's home in New Rochelle, marched up the stairs with Cunningham following. Their sudden appearance in the Ward library, where Ward was talking with Clarence Peters and answer him and the rage in which Ward shot Peters and the other man, according to the unrevised Cunningham story. But in the newer, and, says Cunningham, authentic version, Cunningham never saw Ward and got into the proceedings of the night because his friend, Charley Rogers, called him and got him to help in carrying the wounded Jackson to a garage of refuge. However, whichever version is the true one, and whether either of them is, the Westchester authorities suspect that Ward and Cunningham had met in the past and that their acquaintance began at a race track.

Weeks Thinks Yarn Rins True.
The second story of Cunningham rings true, it seems to me," District Attorney Weeks said late in the afternoon, but before he had received a complete account of the expedition to Stamford.

"Have you," he was asked, "located any of the persons mentioned in either of the two stories?" "Yes," he said, "but in view of the seeming elimination of the Stamford Charley Rogers he was not so positive later in the evening."

"Will the Cunningham stories change the status of Ward?" was another question. Parrying this, Weeks answered: "I do not take much stock in the first story; it sounds too wild, but think that the second ring true; of the two the second is the easier to credit."

"Will the Ward case be taken before the Grand Jury within the next few days?" "I cannot answer that," Weeks said. "How is it that while Ward, the principal in the case, is out on bail, Cunningham, merely held as a material witness, is left in jail?"

"I cannot answer that at this time," an unofficial answer is that the authorities do not fear that Ward would try to get away.

Cunningham was reported yesterday morning to resent his having been taken to jail when all he expected was that the jail would be a place to sleep in. Well informed persons said last night that he did not mind it a bit. He seemed to be afraid of something, as a matter of fact, and was said to have been protected by the police from the walls and bars of the prison. His mother, who lives at 2134 Lafontaine avenue, The Bronx, is of pleasing appearance. She is gray haired and said to be about 50 years old, and wore yesterday a neat blue suit with white flat collar. Attorney McCarthy, who accompanied her and spent half an hour with Cunningham, said that he was retained only yesterday. He would not talk to newspaper men, but after leaving the jail called on the District Attorney. He told Mr. Weeks that he wanted to cooperate in any desired way in getting at the facts. He could not understand, he said, why his case was being held in jail, but if it was for any definite purpose he would not at once try to get Cunningham out on a writ of habeas corpus. It was believed last night that Cunningham would be content to remain in jail until the checking up of his story was finished.

Mrs. Cunningham asked Mr. Weeks to come out of the publisher's talk with Cunningham. She said it was not true that Jackson, just after the shooting, or at any other time, was taken to her home in The Bronx, and that whoever told her so had said the fact misunderstood him.

In further conversation with reporters District Attorney Weeks said that when the Sheriff and others searched the Ward home on Wednesday they saw no trace of the dictaphone, which, according to Cunningham's first story, he had installed there in order to convince George S. Ward's attorney that a blackmailing plot was in operation against the senior Ward.

"What do you think of Cunningham and his mother?" the District Attorney was asked. "One of the slickest propositions I ever saw," he said. "He sticks to his story."

A "Red Herring" Theory.
In the afternoon Capt. Duhan, chief of the Pinkerton men at the race tracks, called on the District Attorney with Harry Scott, manager of the New York office. They reviewed together the parts of Cunningham's story relating to the race track. The Pinkertons, as part of their work in the Ward case, are looking for a former pugilist and semi-professional ball player who has frequented the race tracks. The Pinkertons know him as "Pug." They will not say whether they are trying to combine his identity with that of Charley Ross. Not long ago, according to the story, he and Walter Ward had a fist fight in the paddock of the Bowie track. It waxed so violent that they were compelled to adjourn, but they met again at a resort in the city and Ward, principally by virtue of a bottle of whisky, was his antagonist, got rather the worst of it.

It was said at the Court House in White Plains yesterday that Cunningham had had a good deal to drink before the District Attorney, Sheriff Werner and other officers were called into the parley at the Hotel McAlpin in Thursday night, and that when he landed in jail his nerves went on edge. He felt better after sleeping until 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning, but appeared to find considerable satisfaction at the inability of the hunters to corroborate his story. He had told them, for example, when they could find the wounded Jackson, and when they taxed him with deliberate deception he said: "Well, what of it? What are you going to do about it? He had a load of New York papers brought to his cell. He has at least one amusement in common with Walter Ward. Both find entertainment in the newspaper accounts of the efforts that are being made to solve the riddle.

The next move may be an attempt to get Cunningham to go to Stamford and point out the place to which Jackson was taken. The Stamford police were told yesterday that he had refused to do this and that the refusal was directed by his lawyer.

On point of Cunningham's recital of his past was verified yesterday. It is true that he was employed at one time in the racing stable of Commander J. L. Ross, owner of the horses Sir Barton, which Man of War beat, Ross said at Ottawa that he had not heard of Cunningham for several months. On the other hand, the Stamford police said that the man had never worked for him or his detective agency.

"In March, 1921," said O'Farrell, "a member of the New York State Democratic Committee, asked me to find out something about Cunningham. I learned then that he had been a confidential agent for Commander Ross, had also worked for the State Detective Agency, and had sometimes used the name of Cullen. That is all I know about him. In my opinion his story of the Ward-Peters affair is invented and he is being aided by somebody to draw out a string of lies, the trail and divert the investigation from its real path."

O'Farrell said that he and his agency were now "out of the Ward case." He said that he had been asked to produce Charley Ross and his friend, Jack, in which adventure they had no luck. O'Farrell said he had learned that Walter Ward was in New Rochelle, but that he had not seen him. He said that he had been in the vicinity of Broadway and Sixty-fifth street and that he had at times elected to make friends of persons below his social position. But O'Farrell said that he had never seen Ward and that he had never been in the vicinity of the Ward home in New Rochelle.

Many Hotels Claim Fraud.
The head of Thiele's Detective Agency recalled yesterday that he employed one Cunningham as a "shadow" about four years ago and that his work was very good. He did not know whether it was the Cunningham now in jail.

On hotel registers Cunningham has signed his name as Cullen and Collins and has been a guest of several hotels. He has complained of his forgetfulness in the matter of paying bills. The Emerson Hotel in Baltimore has a \$56 charge against him for last August; he was charged with beating the Onondaga in Syracuse, but made good in January of this year, and, as told in THE NEW YORK HERALD yesterday, he had another adventure at the United States Hotel in Saratoga. The Hotel Breslin in this city lays claim to \$156. He is also reported to have had rooms at the Commodore and the Pennsylvania. He was arrested in Watertown, N. Y., last January for stealing an automobile in Syracuse from a man of the name of Davis.

William Averil Harriman denied yesterday through his secretary that any attempt had been made to blackmail him, as indicated by the story of Cunningham, who was spotted in a gang that made a practice of holding up rich men and of "young William Harriman" as one whom they attempted to victimize.

Arnold Rothstein, who was found, but a brother denied for him that he knew anything of Cunningham or the blackmailing gang. Cunningham had said that he had Rothstein exiled from the clubhouse by the Jockey Club.

Ward left home early yesterday morning and returned last night just before dinner. It was noticed both when he went away and when he came back that the smile he had worn since the case began was gone. It is his place was a frown and he seemed worried. He refused to say whether he was in the house or not, but he hurried into the house.

WARD'S BETTING MAN
DENIES \$32,000 DEBT
Goldie Says Dealings Were Adjusted by Checks.

Dave Goldie, the racing commissioner through whom Walter S. Ward was reported to have laid most of his racing bets, was found yesterday by THE NEW YORK HERALD. He said there was no truth in a story current at the race track for several days that Ward owed him about \$32,000.

Goldie said he met the baker's son only once and that was when they were introduced at the race course. Thereafter their dealings were through telephone communications, which were adjusted by checks by mail.

Since Ward surrendered himself the existence of a racing commissioner, who was supposed to have held the key to the whole mystery, has been hinted at several times. There was a report that Ward and this commissioner had a conversation over the telephone just before the shooting, in which Ward told of the trouble he was in. This report caused some of the investigating authorities to express a desire to see and speak with the stranger, who was yesterday his identity was not known.

Goldie was traced through a bank and expressed no hesitancy in telling all he knew about Ward, which, he said, was very little. He said that his first meeting with Ward was last autumn, after the Saratoga meet and that the last time he heard from him was about ten weeks before the shooting of Clarence Peters.

In racing circles Goldie is looked upon as one of the foremost commissioners. He rarely races at the track, and it is upon one of those rare occasions that he was introduced to Ward, by just whom he could not recall. Goldie was told afterward that Ward was good for \$32,000, but that he had been given to understand, that Ward was a "plunger" or that his credit was large and that he was betting on the contrary, was looked upon as a conservative better on "sure things" and one whose winnings equaled, if they did not exceed, his losses.

"Ward came to me well recommended," Goldie said, "and I placed some bets for him. I always paid him promptly on his winnings and he always paid me promptly. There was only once that I had to call his attention to a delinquency in payment and he made good by check. The following morning, it is ridiculous to say that he owes me \$32,000. How could I give any one credit for \$32,000? I am not a millionaire. I am only a commissioner working on percentage basis. Suppose I had given him credit for that amount, or even half of it, and he did not make good, where would I get off?"

ACCUSES DAUGHERTY OF PERSECUTING MAN

Watson Declares Innocent Ohioan Was Jailed Because He Gave Information.

HELD ON CHECK CHARGE
Senator Declares Attorney-General Wants to Get Prisoner Out of Capital.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau.
Washington, D. C., June 2.

Senator Watson (Ga.) made the charge to-day in the Senate that Attorney-General Daugherty, through William J. Burns, Chief of the Bureau of Investigation, is trying to get Andrew T. Durbin of Kenton, Ohio, out of Washington because of efforts he has made to give information about the activities of Mr. Daugherty and Thomas H. Feltner, the New York lawyer with whom Mr. Daugherty was associated in freeing Charles W. Morse from Federal prison.

Mr. Durbin, who is a son of William Durbin, chairman of the Ohio State Democratic Committee, was arrested Saturday on a charge of passing worthless checks on hotels in Cleveland and Washington. He is in jail.

Senator Watson made the charge that Durbin's arrest was due to the fact he had visited him with information about the Cleveland detectives who are supposed to be after this young man have dropped the case. I have received a message from this young man to visit him in the jail, and I am going there to see him.

"Daugherty is trying to let such charges as these go unanswered, but this country is aroused over the actions of this Attorney-General, and the country will be heard from," Watson declared.

Durbin's story is that he gave the checks through error, and made them good. He is bitter in his condemnation of Mr. Daugherty and of Mr. Burns. Officers of the Burns agency declare there is nothing about the case which

in any way relates to the Department of Justice.

Senator Watson started in with his speech by reading editorials from Democratic and independent newspapers, all of which criticized Mr. Daugherty. His appearance was a signal for the disappearance from the floor of all the Republican members of the Senate, with the exception of Senator La Follette (Wis.), who, at the time, happened to be on the Democratic side, talking with Senator Underwood (Ala.).

"I am sorry to interrupt the Senator from Georgia," said Senator Stanley (Ky.), "but I simply want to call the attention of the people here to the rapid attention on the part of our Republican colleagues."

Even some of the Republicans at the doors of the cloak rooms joined in the laughter.

"They may put their fingers in their ears," said Senator Stanley, "but they're going to hear more about Daugherty. In November they'll hear it so much they'll be sick of it. In November it will be Daugherty, Daugherty, Daugherty, Daugherty, Daugherty, all the time."

DAUGHERTY CONDEMNNS LAWLESS TENDENCIES
Asserts There Is Unwillingness to Play the Game.

CHICAGO, June 2.—In a speech before the Illinois Bar Association to-day Attorney-General Daugherty discussed some of the "burdensome problems" now facing the law enforcement officials at Washington.

"Successful popular government requires obedience to the laws," Mr. Daugherty said. "It is absolutely impossible unless the majority plays the game according to the rules and compels the minority to do likewise. It requires us to observe the provisions of the Constitution so long as they are part of the Constitution and to recognize the right of the people to change the Constitution to any extent whatever."

The methods ordained for changing the supreme law of the land are observed. It requires the free discussion of campaign issues and fair elections.

"But it also requires that the losers in a fair political fight should recognize the rights of the winners that when a law has been enacted or a Constitutional amendment adopted it should have the hearty support of those who did not approve of it and whose views did not prevail, and that those members of the minority who do not voluntarily comply with the decisions of the majority should be compelled to do so. The real offense of men like Debs was not that they held views which we consider unsound. They had a perfect right to hold those views and to express them at the proper time. But after Congress had reached a decision the men who thought that Congress had decided wrong had no right to obstruct by speech or otherwise the carrying out of the national will."

"So also in the case of any law which is enacted it is the duty of all men to obey it whether they like it or not. But unfortunately we have throughout the country a widespread spirit of lawlessness, an unwillingness to play the game according to the rules, an unwillingness on the part of the losers in our legislative battles to accept defeat in a non-

orable manner, in the only manner compatible with successful popular government."

It was stated by Mr. Daugherty that Kenesaw M. Landis, former Federal Judge, and Francis E. McGovern, former Governor of Wisconsin, would be asked to give their aid to the Federal Government in the prosecution of the war fraud cases now under preparation.

GIRLS RING FALSE ALARMS.
Two girls, who said they turned in fire alarms just because they wanted to see the fire engines, were arrested last night at First avenue and Thirty-first street on a charge of juvenile delinquency. They are Katherine Gluckner and Lilly Bucher, each eleven, of 325 East Thirty-eighth street.

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How many thousand steel workers are now working 12 hours a day?
Why the new Irish peace may make fresh trouble with England?
Why we are lending millions to a negro republic in Africa?
What is being done to head off a coal panic and famine prices?
How the building-trade evils, scandals, and graft are to be rooted out?
Why Doyle doesn't raise the spook of Sherlock Holmes and stop the crime wave?
What likelihood there is that Germany will ever pay France a red cent?
How Palestine feels about Jewish immigration?
What Trotzkys reply is to Russia's defamers?
About the racial hash of political refugees who have turned Berlin into a Babel?
Why the ten thousand lakes of Minnesota are drying up?
Amundsen's plan to fly to the North Pole by plane?
About the telephone meter that penalizes the long-winded?
That the ancient New Mexicans were cannibals?
Why factory accidents are increasing?
Whether those who handle your food are in good health?
Whether radio is only a fad?

How to make a simple radio set?
Why indoor aerials are growing more popular?
How art is going to the dogs?
Why the literary crowd swap compliments in print?
Why German music is reconquering London?
How the Christian missionaries are facing death in China?
How the colleges are losing religion?
How the Armenians are being exterminated?
About the "invisible crime wave" in business?
The strange character of Russia's chief diplomat?
About the negro "immortal," whose \$25,000 monument has just been unveiled?
That spiritualistic manifestations can be duplicated by parlor magic?
Where to go this summer and how to get there?
If the fair sex is also the thrifty sex?
What the employment situation is in Europe?
What profit the grocers are making now?
What the murder rate is in Belfast these days?
How much France loaned America in the Revolution?
If our railroad trains are too heavy for safety?
If our patent laws discourage inventors?
How to read radio symbols?

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